



SUNDAY'S

MAYOR OAKEY HALL WRITES

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WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK WOMEN AT THE TURKISH BATHS. "MY MAYORALTY," by EX-MAYOR OAKEY HALL. hie and Col. Halpin and Keepers McLoughlin, Murphy and Lacey. Gross was four years in an orphan asylum. "My mother died when I was nine years old," said Gross, in a subdued LUCANIA IN A GALE, EL CID STILL IN BOND.

Czar Brockway Padd'ed and Kicked Samuel Gross.

Replied to Pleas for Mercy with "You Ought to Be Killed."

Mrs. Magdalina Smith's Boy Died Ten Months After His Release.

on the ancient proverb, "Out of the mouth of many witnesses the truth shall be spoken." there is already an accumulation of proofs of the fiendish brutality of Z. R. Brockway, General Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, for youthful prisoners and first offenders, to condemn him to every honest mind.

The story of his awful abuse of the Czar-like power was continued this morning before Mr. Litchfield and Dr. Smith, of the Committee of the State Board of Charities, in Parlor L, at the Astor House.

listeners. The testimony of some of the demon of vengeance, surrounded by a til Monday morning. iozen lesser demons who sought to propitiate their great prototype by in- Court practise which requires that in the

Paddling a youth till he swooned was of every day occurence in that awful "bathroom," the place of inquisition. Pounding a helpless prisoner till he fell from sheer exhaustion and then brutally kicking him to make him resume an erect position was a common thing. Chaining a man on his back fast to the stone floor of a cell utterly dark and giving him but a bit of bread and a cup of water for each twenty-four hours, and keeping him there for two to ten days, seemed to be the regular thing at this humane institution. To blacken a helpless prisoner's eye or smash his nose was Brockway's pastime, and his keepers emulated his example industriously, using canes, clubs, fists and feet.

The proceedings began with Samuel Gross, of 248 East Third street, who has been employed at wood-carving since his discharge Aug. 30, after a three years' term in Hrockway's torture-house.

"I was sixteen years old when I was sent to Elmira in 1890 for burglary," said Gross. "I was only five feet high, I weighed 130 pounds. I weigh 113 pounds now, I am ruptured and injured for life as the result of my sufferings at the hands of Brockway and Principal Keeper Winnie, and other men.

"I sot my first punishment for speak-

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his fist. I was taken to the bathroom and paddled about six blows.

"Again I wrote on a piec of paper. Give me \$50 on this name," and then put on Brockway's zip that he O.K.ed bills with I was reported for that, and they q took me to the bath-room. When they showed the note to Brockway he said.

he said: "I'll give you \$50 on that name. "Then he struck me with his fist, smashing my nose. Then they put me with my face to the wall, stripped. They put handcuffs on me and fastened them to the window-sill above my head. They accured me with forging the Super's signature to a \$50 note.

"Mr. Brockway paddled me. He gave me."

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"Mr. Brockway paddled me. He gave me six strokes. Then he told me to turn around. I did so, and he struck me across the face with the leather paddle. "He told me to look at Winnie, and when I did he struck me across the head. "I cried out, 'Oh, Mr. Brockway, please

hat's my name!' replied Brockway. he struck me again." e witness in imitating Brockway an exultant tone and accent. Then

nt on:
ockway paddled me tilil I sank
I was exhausted. At that Brockkicked me in the groin with his
nflicting awful pain and laying me
had an awful swelling there and
uptured. They took me down, I've
told, and put me in my cell. They

who is a bright, intelligent, pre-ing lad, at the surgestion of Judge who represents the Attorney-Gen-moved his clouding sufficiently to sinjuries.

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couldn't leave me and the other children to run the streets, so he placed us in the asylum.

Mrs. Magdalina Smith, of 102 East Thirty-first street, a sad-faced woman of apparent refinement, told in almost inaudible tones the story of how here how became No. 2,322 in the reformatory in 1886.

"He was in perfect health when he went there," said the mother. "I first saw him after he had been there two and a half years. He was then near death. He had been in the hospital but they compelled him to walk down to the reception-room to see me. I found him with an abcess on his neck or a swelling that had been lanced.

"I asked Mr. Brockway to let me take him home as I believed he was dying. He said he had found that many of the boys shammed illness, but after much pleading he said he would speak to the doctor and if he thought proper he would let the boy go home. That was Feb. 24, 1882. March 25 Mr. Brockway. Brockway, and he dragged himself home at 10 o'clock at night.

"He lived temmonths.

"He had been paddled several times, and the swelling on his back as large as my hand was the result."

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If there is any reliance to be placed GARONER NOT FREE YET.

The District-Attorney Insists on the Atlantic. the Legal Two Days' Notice.

Counsel Scurrying About for an Order for His Release.

Charles W. Gardner, Chief of Detectives of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, and whose the blood run cold in the veins of the reversed by the General Term of the conviction of the crime of extortion was witnesses showed the Superintendent of charge ordered, will in all probability in the character of a very have to remain in the Tombs prison un-

There is a rule in vogue in Supreme lividual acts of the most inhuman bar- event of the reversal of the findings of any lower court two days' notice shall

event of the reversal of the findings of any lower court two days' notice shall be served upon the attorney against whom the decision was rendered, for a settlement of the order.

The object of this rule is to give an opportunity to the counsel for a consideration of the grounds on which the reversal is based.

If it be upon a question of fact, there can be no appeal in a case of Gardner's character, according to Assistant District-Attorney Battle, in whose hands the case now rests. But if the reversal is made on a question of law as in this case, then an appeal may be taken.

The District-Attorney'c office will take advantage of this rule and will not consent to the discharge of Gardner, Mr. Battle says, until the expiration of the notice time.

Lawyer Frank Moss, chief of counsel for the Society who defended Gardner in his trial, had a previous engagement this morning, and sent S. B. Brague to attend to the matter of securing Gardner's release.

Mr. Brague visited the Court-House at 11 o'clock, and searched the building for a Supreme Court Judge to sign the order which it is necessary to present to Warden Fallon at the Tombs before a prisoner can be legally released.

He first called on Mr. Battle and requested that he waive the right of two days' notice. Mr. Battle fattly refused, as under the circumstances he declared it would be highly improper, inasmuch as an appeal would be taken from the Gen-

would be highly improper, inazmuch as n appeal would be taken from the Gen-ral Term's decision. Mr. Brague ascertained that both Jus-ces Follet and Parker were out of

Mr. Brague ascertained that both Jus-tices Foilet and Parker were out of town, but that Justice O'Brien was at home on Madison avenue, and he started for that place in great haste to secure his ignature to the order. Even if Mr. Brague does succeed in getting the order signed to-day, Gardner cannot be released unless District-At-torney Nicoli is persuaded to waive the right of notice for a settlement of the order.

right of notice for a section order.

Gardner had epected to be released to-day. When informed that it rested with the District-Attorney whether his imprisonment should be continued two days onger or not, his chin dropped and he exclaimed:

"Well, I'm certain I must spend another Sunday here, They'll punish me all they can."

HORSE SHOW'S LAST DAY.

Date of Directum-Alix Race Fixed for Tuesday.

This is the last day of the Horse Show nd horse-lovers made the most of it. The attendance during the morning ours was noticeably larger than on any revious day. The ring was surrounded by enthusiasts during the hour for exercise, and there was much applause, when the various prixe-winners were led out to be put through their polis.

The date of the Directum-Alix match was settled to-day. The race will come off at Fleetwood on Tuesday.

The three stars of the Horse Show, Directum, Alix and Director's Flower, will be exhibited in the ring at \$.15 o'clock to-night, as well as this afternoon at 4 o'clock. reise, and there was much applause

Thinks Treasurer Jordan's Mission Relates to the Tariff.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Daily News in its financial article, says it believes that the real mission of Mr. Conrad N. Jordan, the Assistant Treasurer at New York, to Europe is connected with the McKinley Tariff law.

Became Insane in Church.

Alice Duffy, of 179 South Eighth atreet, was held Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day until her sanity could be in-quired into. Last right Alice went into St. Vin-cent de Paul's Carboite Church, on North Sixth street, and suddenly became issane. She howled and yelled, and finally had to be removed by

(By Associated Press.)

trustees last night unanimously removed Prof.
Mariowe, professor in the high school and author
of "Heavenward," because a week ago he sent
his young wife back to her home telling her that
he had ceased to leve her.

British Warships to Avoid 'Frisco SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 5.—An order is said to have been received by the Admiral commanding the British moval forces on the Paulie that, swing to numerous desertions. In the future no British war vessels are to tonise the part of San Francisco may under scorpilosal dirtumentances.

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lays, 13 hours and 30 minutes the Lu- "You see," he said, "it is the best poidays, 13 hours and 30 minutes the Lu-cania should have arrived at 3 A. M. on ley for the officers of El Cid to leave the Nov. 7, so it will thus be seen that the vessel in the custody of the United Lucania is over a day behind her record States Marshal until the last moment,

During the passage heavy seas broke "If the bond was offered before she

During the passage heavy seas broke over the vessel, flooding some of the saloon cabins. Water poured down the saloon ventilators, causing much inconvenience to passengers, and twice compelled Mr. Lewis Reckendorfer and his wife to change their cabins.

At supper yesterday evening the Lucania lurched heavily, and Mr. Reckendorfer was thrown from his seat, the force of the fall breaking his leg. In addition, several of the steerage passengers and many members of the crew were knocked down and injured by the

The Lucania rolled so heavily and took so much water on board throughout the voyage that the passengers scarcely dared to venture on deck.

The following extracts from the log of

made fifty-seven miles, and on Nov. 12 she ran 463 miles, a strong gale and a high sea prevailing. The steamship on Nov. 13 made 370 miles, steaming into a hard to strong gale, with a high cross sea; on Nov. 14 390 miles were recorded for the Lucania, the weather experienced being a strong breeze to a fresh gale

and sqrally, with a high head sea. The steamship on Nov. 15 logged 381 miles, the weather being a fresh to moderate gale, sea still high. On the 16th fresh atrong gale still blowing, together with very hard squalls and high seas. the record was 437 miles. On Nov. 17 437 miles were run, a strong gale and very high sea, with hard squalis contin-

"The run to Daunt's Rock on Nov. 18 was completed by the making of 277 miles; the wind throughout the passage was from the northeast."

INJURED CATTLE SLAUGHTERED. Steamer Blackrock Safely Lands

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Irish cattle steamer Blackrock has arrived at Liverpool, after a terrible experience with t rough weather and with between three and four hundred dead or dying cattle aboard. The vessel met with a very heavy gate and was thrown on her beam- wa ends. The cattle suffered intensely, and most of them were so bad injured that was necessary to kill them on the arrival of the vessel at Liverpool.

Thirty butchers were engaged in the daughter of the injured animals on the anding stage, which presented a sickening spectacle. Only twenty-five of the aninals were saved alive.

TO REDUCE ITALY'S ARMY.

Press Correspondents Say that Was Count Kalnoky's Mission.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Dally News Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Ministhe Italian Foreign Minister, to discuss the matter of a reduction of the peace effective force of the armies of both Austria and Italy.

A Daily Telegraph despatch from Vienna says that it is reported that Count the Anarchists. Kalnoky was authorized, in behalf of Austria and Germany, to consent to a rested expressed approval of the out reduction of Italy's twelve army corps rage when brought up before a magis to ten, in order that the finances of Italy trate for preliminary examination. might be relieved.

Mataafa and Malleton Partisans Make Trouble at Samos.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Advices from Apia Samos, says that there has been a serious disturbance at Tutuila between the adherents of Mateafa and Malietoa. Two German and one English men-of war went to Tutuits and brought the principal leaders of each side back to great speed, and buried in foam At 3.55.30, she crossed the line.

time, owing to the severe weather en- from the fact that nobody can obtain an countered during the trip to this side of attachment against her under any circumstances.

gers and many members of the crew were knocked down and injured by the terrible seas which washed on board the steamship or by the terrible rolling and pitching.

In all, twelve persons were treated for more or less serious injuries sustained during the passage across. One of the steerage ventilators was washed away, and some other damage of an immaterial nature was done.

J. D. Smith, one of the passengers, who claims to have crossed the Atlantic ninty-four times and at all seasons of the year, says that he never experienced such weather as that which the steamer ran into yesterday.

The Lucania rolled so heavily and took

on the tug Wallace B. Filint at 11 octock his morning to board El clid, down the bay.

Capt. John H. Quall, who had charge of the men, said that there wasn't an engineer or fireman in the crowd. There are only four going in all," he said, inquiry reveald the fact that at least ten times that number were going in board El Cid, and that most of them were engineers or firemen.

El Cid's clearance papers had not been filed at the Custom-House up to 11 o'clock. Under the code, a war ship of a friendly foreign power does not have to clear. It is the usual practice to take out a health bill, but this is optional, and only serves as a safeguard upon entering another port.

Nothing could be learned about the proposed movements of El Cid at the offices of Flint & Co. According to one of the men, said that there wasn't an engineer or fireman in the crowd. There are no nly four going in all," he said, inquiry reveald the fact that at organizer or fireman.

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the men who went aboard Er Crd with
the crew yesterday everything worked
as smoothly on board last night as could
be expected.

The three torpedo boats. Felseen,
Javelin and the Yarrow boat, which has
not yet been named, were still at the
Alorgan Iron Works' dock at noon today.

the Lucania are interesting, as showing day.

A number of machinists were busy mounting the rapid fire guns, two of which will be carried on the decks of each little craft. One of the machine guns will surmount the conning tower, and a fifty-seven miles, and on Nov. 12

length and narrow beam increases the danger of their breaking in two while being holsted from the water in slings by the powerful davit gear.

One of the projectiles for the Feiseen torpedo tube, arrived at the dock this morning from Springfield, Mass. It came in a long box, marked "rush" and "handle with care." It weighed without the explosive charge, 509 nounds. There was a big crowd on the dock all morning, gazing at the wicked-looking little boats which lay side by side in the dock basin.

Work on the Britannia is being pushed

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Work on the Britannia is being pushed as rapidly as posible. The standards from her small rapid fire-gius, are already in place, but the guns themselves will not according to Capt. Crossman, be put on board until Monday. Her small arms arrived on the big Cunard Liner. Campania to-day. The arms will be delivered on board the Britannia Monday.

The work of filling up the Britannia's coal bunkers at be finished to-day. She will carry about 1,500 tons of anthracite coal. The non-perishable stores have all been put on board, and by Tuesday the Britannia will follow kI Cdd on the Brazilian expedition.

J. C. de Linna, Brazilian Consul at Montreal, who registered at the Victoria last night, got up early this morning and left the hotel at 8 o'clock. He was accompanied by Justo San Miguel of Madrid, Spain. The two gentlemen left no word as to their programme for to-day, but it was thought at the Victoria that Consul de Linna would godown to Quarantine on Charles R. Film's steam yacht Nado, to see how El Cid looks in the guise of a Brazildown to Quarantine on Charles I Film's steam yacht Nado, to see ho El Cid looks in the guise of a Brazi ian warship.

WITNESSES FEAR ANARCHISTS. Marseilles Police Find It Hard to Obtain Evidence.

(By Associated Press)
MARSEILLES, Nov. 18.—The invest ration made by the police into the ploto blow up the residence of Gen. Math in, commander of the Fifteenth Arm orps, has resulted in the discovery correspondent at Rome says that Count several persons who saw the Anarchia criminals on Wednesday night while th ter of Foreign Affairs, met Sig. Brin, latter were taking steps to carry our the outrage they had planned.

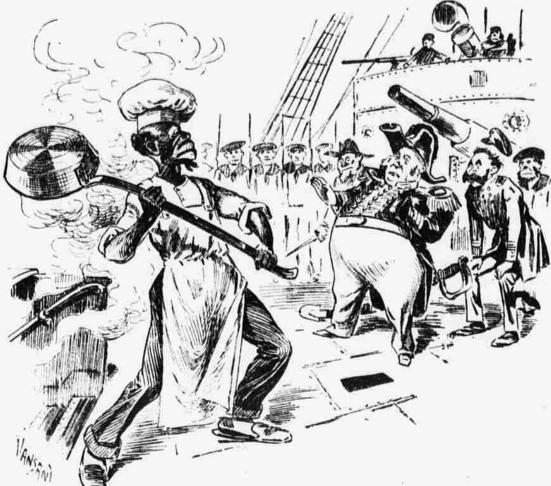
The police, however, are unable, it is said, to obtain much information from these people, as they fear to risk draw ing upon themselves the vengeance of The Anarchists who have be

COLUMBIA ON HER TRIAL.

She Crossed the Line Just Before 10 O'Clock This Morning. (By Associated Press.)
ROCKPORT, Mass., Nov. 18.—The

columbia has again started fficial trial. At 9.54 A. M. the cruiser made a big circle and headed for the line, going a

EL CID'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT.



The cook captures the cruiser in Gowanus Bay.

LIKE THE TALE OF M'GLOSKEY. HAS CLARA ELOPED? BEHEADED BY A TROLLEY CAR

Mary Dawson's Story of a Visit to Pretty Miss Pickhardt Disap- Seven - Year - Old David Burke Her Sister Margaret.

Iwo Sisters at Loggerheads Over Their Mother's Property.

was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Will-iamsburg, to-day to await examination on a charge of assault, preferred by her sister, Mary E. Dawson, of 111 Roebling

street. The two sisters, who were the daugh ters of Margaret Egan, were always great friends until the death of the mother last July. Mrs. Egan left consid-

deck.

All three boats will be towed down to El Cid late this afternoon, and according to A. B. Wood, fr., who is superintending the work on the Felseen, it will be an all-night job to get the boats stowed away on El Cid's deck.

They will rest side by side in cradies under the steamer's bridge. The greatest care will have to be exercised in handing the torpedo-boats. Their great length and narrow beam increases the danger of their breaking in two while.

"I won't free Westlesslay night," she

Mrs. Byan. on the other hand. Says her wister was noisy and abuse.

"Then Margaret struck me. She sand her hushand threw me out. And they are still in possession of the property that belongs to me."

"She is all the time spying around the place, she said, "although she knows perfectly well that I am straining every that belongs to me."

"Then the time spying around the property that belongs to me."

"She is all the time spying around the place, she said, "although she knows perfectly well that I am straining every the best and other hateful presence."

"And I will be glad to see the last of some her hateful presence."

"And I will be glad to see the last of them he would settle the case some day she left the court-room."

The MARKET CLOSED DULL.

"It went there Wednesday night," she says was the one place have been anything more than the would settle the case some day in the police have been asked to lok for a all young man, who is thought to know something about the girl's disappear ance.

Clara, although only fifteen years old, is unusually well developed, and would easily pass for a woman of twenty-one. In the eyes of her parents, however, in the same well would easily pass for a woman of twenty-one. In the eyes of her parents, however, in the police are and slittle brothers and

ugar Sold Down on Rumors of Ac-

week closed with dulness nost approaching stagnation in the Wall treet markets. Outside of Sugar, the leangers and one or two others the rading was utterly devoid of signifirance. Sugar was heavy, selling down from \$5.5 to \$2.

Inside support having been with irawn some days ago the traders are toying with the stock and have an advantage in the fact hat Congress will probably take action sconer or later immedia to be Trust. e Trust.
The general list was pretty well sus-ined. Burlington & Quints ranged om 181-4 to 78.3-4; Chicago Sas. 813-4 82 2-8 81. Paul. 61 to 63 1-4; General lectric, 38.3-1 to 39, and Reading from The surplus reserve increased \$7.641.750 and now stands at \$65,470,475. The following are the changes and the averages for the week:

Loans, decrease.

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LIGHT SHOWERS TO-NIGHT.

There will be a light shower during he night, succeeded by fair and cooler veather to-morrow, according to Local Forecaster Dunn.

Forecaster Donn.

The weather to-day is generally fair all over the country, excepting light rainfalls in the lower lake regions and the lower Mississippi Valley. There was a slight fall of snow in the North-

pears from Her Home.

Heard Going Downstairs in the Dead of Night.

Detectives Looking for Her Father's Ex-Farm Mand.

Haif a dozen of Inspector McLaughin's detectives are searching the city for pretty fifteen-year-old Clara L. Pick-hardt, daughter of William P. Pick-immediately jumped off again. Car No. miral de Mello was to sail north to-day, hardt, of North Greenwich, Coan. who

hardt, of North Greenwich, Conn. who disappeared from her home early disappeared from her home early wednesday morning.

All the evidence in the case points to her being is this city, and incidentally the police have been asked to lok for a long man, who is thought to know the local body was caught underly and long the local body was caught underly and long the local body was caught underly long the local body was caught underly south and seize Rio the Republic will

Charles E. Matthews, of 551 Marshall street, Elizabethport, disappeared mys-

Then he appeared upon the scen Then he appeared upon the sear again, this time in the character of photographer. He took a few picture berrowed other photographs and remained about the piace, it is said, only the early part of this week, when it again disappeared, and nothing has been of him since.

Chara occupied a room with her three-year-old sister. She went to test a usual at 5 octook on Tuesday high as did all the other members of the family.

milly. Mr. Pickhards never dreamed uighter was infatuated with any when he heard a moise on the st 1 o'clock Wednesday morning he

so when he heard a noise on the stairs it o'clock Wednesday morning he was not the least disturbed on finding it was nis daughter. She answered that she was going downstairs a moment. The father replied all right, then went of to sleep again.

Two hours later he was again awakened by the sobbing of his three-year-old laughter. She had missed clara from heads her in hed.

The father then began a search of the house and the outbuildings bin could not find her. Then he went to the closet where she had kept her clothing and found that the girl had fully dressed horself and taken her departure. He instantly gave the ainru searching parties were organized, and the whole country around secured for the missing girl, but without success.

The search was continued all day wednesday with the same success, any seterday the heart-broken father camedown and notified Inspector McLaughlin He also gave the Inspector a description of the man who is supposed to have been interested in the case. Then he wen to the Morgue and examined the clothing of the murdered woman who was found in the East River on Thursday.

Satisfied that it was not his daughter.

west.

The mercury stood at 48 degrees in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. The temperature is about stationary in the Atlantic States, and it is quite cold in the central and western sections. The coldinate spot in the country last night was at Lander. Wyo., where the mercury fell to 6 below zero.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The news received here from Madrid, to the effect that Admiral de Mello has proclaimed Prince Pedro as Emperor of Brazil, is much commented upon, and is generally accepted as being correct, as it comes here

The Exchange Telegraph Company says that after Admiral de Mello had proclaimed the Prince as Emperor he put to sea with several of his ships, in

Rio de Janeiro. cepting the transports, as the ponit of lebarkation of the munitions of war in believed to have been kept a secret. . A letter received here by a prominent

heavy blow to British prestige. Peixoto is mad with rage against foreigners, and especially against the British. De Mello is inclined precisely the other way and constant, friendly communications are going on between the French, Italian Was on His Way to Got Medicine and British warships and Admiral de Mello, while the German and American

The Brazilian Minister here claims that the Countess d'Eu would have been headed by a Flatbush trolley car at 10.30 Empress under the old law of success-o'clock this morning. The child, who sion, as she had never abdicated., and sion, as she had never abdicated., and that Admiral de Mello's proclamation is void until she has done so

The Minister adds that he has received

mans of the southern provinces. The mans of the southern provinces. The paper adds:

"What will the United States say, as the Conductor of car the were arrested.

They were released later under bonds by Justice Sweepe." made by his predecessors in Chill? Mr. Cleveland, however little Americans

> mercial and not sentimental." The Prince, whose proclamation as the new Emperor of Brazil is reported, is the eldest son of of the Comte D'Eu and grandson of the late Dom Pedro. He is Prince Pierre D'Alcantara Louis Phillippe. He was born in Petropolis, near Rio Janeiro, on Oct. 15, 1875. His mother is the present Counters D'Eu,

He Has Not Been Conscious Since Rev. Dr. Deems, the venerable pasts the Church of the Strangers, who ying at the point of death at the hom

physicians by his vitality.

Dr. Deems became unconscious noon yesterday. He was still in the state at 0.0 A. M. to-lay. How for few will last his physician could near the entire family is at his be-

Killed in Flatbush.

for His Sick Mother.

David Burke, seven years old, was be

was the son of James Burke, a black-

smith, employed in the Nostrand avenue

car stable, was sent from his home or

Vernon avenue to get some medicine for

his sick mother at Cutler's drug store on

David got on board a trolley-car on

MRS. MATTHEWS DISAPPEAR ..

While Tempararily Insane.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 18.-Mrs

terionaly last evening and is believed

have committed suicide while tem-

ity insane, showed symptoms of insanity yes, showed symptoms of insanity yes, and was taken by her husband of father's house, 557 Edzaheth aveshe left the house by the back and nothing has been seen or heard

is thirty-two years old, and quit one. She has not been marrie

REV. DR. DEEMS STILL ALIVE.

Yesterday Noon.

andsome. 8

East Broadway.

ide.

Dr. Deems's son-in-law said this morning that the Poctor had left instruction with his physician, just before becomin pronscious not to prolong his life. LOUIS FLOYD SURRENDERED.

Over to Inspector Hoy. spol's for robbing the Bank of Minne apolis of \$90,000, was surrendered this morning to John P. Hoy, Inspector of morning to John P. Hoy, inspector of Police of that city, on a requisition. He was arrested Nov. 8 as he was about to sail for Rio de Janeiro. Frank Floyd and Phillip M. Scheig, who assisted Louis in securing the money, are

Minnespolis Bank Robber Turne

Vaccinators After Printers. Board of Health vaccinators are at work to-da in the following places: J Olimann's Lithegraphing Company, Hemer Lee Banhaote Company, Fichicality Printing Company, Nichol & Ray, printers: Gest Lithegraphing Company,

under arrest at Southampton.

BRAZIL'S NEW PEDRO.

Proclaimed as Emperor by the Rebel Admiral Mella

The Prince Believed to Be on the Insurgent Flagship.

Aquidaban Goes Out to Try and Stop Pelxoto's Transports.

from other sources in addition to the despatch from Madrid.

order to intercept President Petxoto's new transports, which are conveying supplies of men, ammunition and provisions to the existing government at It is not believed, however, that the nsurgent Admiral is certain of inter-

condon merchant says: "If De Mello is beaten it will be a

ommanders hold aloof."

no news whatever concerning the reported proclamation of Prince Pedro as Emperor of Brazil; but, on the other hand, the Minister referred to says that

almost severing the severing the car was stopped as soon as possible. The tad's body was caught undermeath the from axie. It was some time before it could be extricated.

The child's father was notified of the accident, but did not arrive at his home in Jahn's flats until the body had been there some time. He was almost overcome by the terrible news, and had to be supported up the stairs by two policemen.

may like a monarchy in the New World, will be careful of the interests of the United States in Brazil, which are com-

Princess Isabella of Braganza, daughter

of the late Dom Pedro. NOW FOR HAWAIIAN NEWS. Steamship Australia Sighted Early

This Morning. (By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. -- At 7 clock this morning the steamer Australia was signted twelve miles out at

The Australia the is anxiously awaited steamer bringing news from Honolulu. She will arrive within the heads about il o'clock, central time.

TWO CONVICTS BURNED TO DEATH Alabama Prisoners Set Fire to a

Building Hoping to Becape. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18 .- Conicts at Slope No. 2, Pratt Mines, saturated the bath-house with oil and set fire to it, hoping to escape in the confusion. Three convicts were sleeping in the bath-nouse. One was rescued, but Joseph Milis and Issac Menday were burned to death. The conspiracy to escape was thwarted.

The two convicts who were burned came to the grating during the fire and implored help, but it was too late to aid them, and they fell back into the flames and perished. rated the bath-house with oil and set fire

Society Men Charged with Burglary. (B/ Associated Press.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18.—Andrew
Sequinger and Edward Woodard are to just and

charged with looting asveral residences in a burg. They are known in local society, and arrest has caused a sensation.

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